

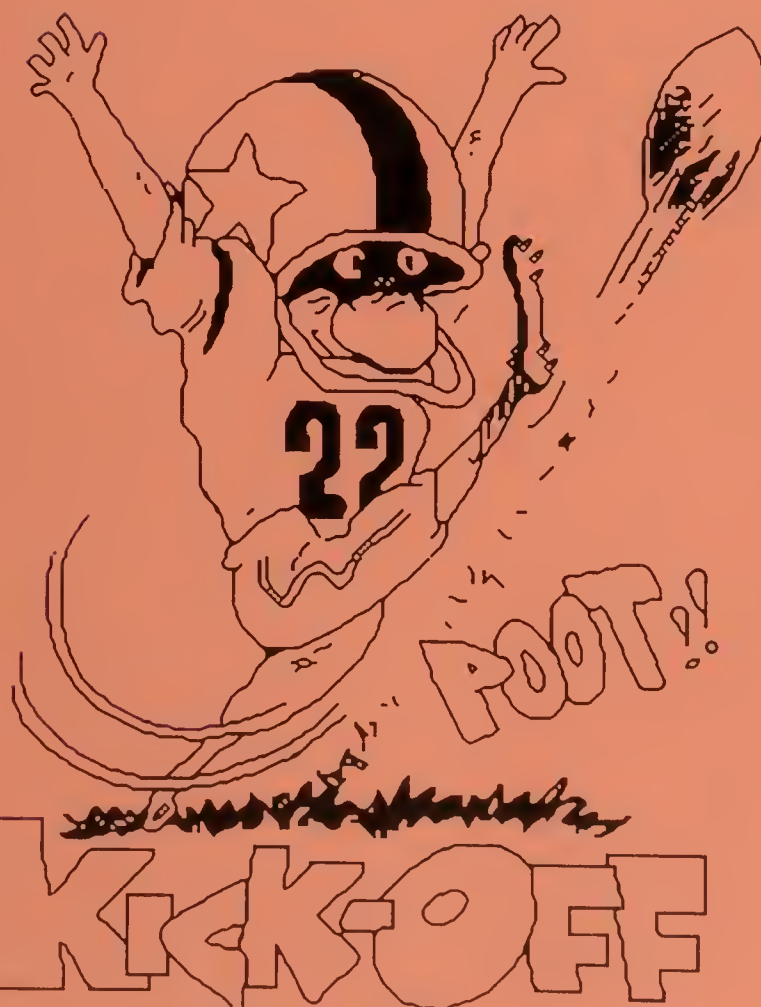


Numismatists of Wisconsin

N.O.W. News

Vol. 40 No. 3

Fall 2002



To the Fall Coin Shows

Numismatists of Wisconsin

is incorporated in the state of Wisconsin as a non-stock non-profit tax exempt corporation.

Your contributions are tax deductible.

The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin is to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and Wisconsin coin clubs, and to encourage and assist new numismatic hobbyists. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives. Dues are \$5 per year and entitles participants to NOW News, this quarterly publication. Among the services offered are coin authentication, a Speaker's Bureau, show calendar coordination and guidelines to assist coin clubs hosting the annual NOW convention.



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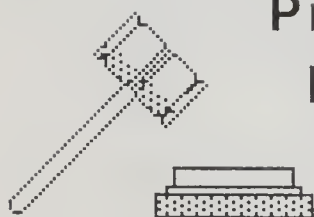
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News Deadline

News for the next issue should be sent to the Editor by November 1st.



President's Message

by Bill Brandimore

Things are looking good in the mid-north country and we're planning a Board of Directors meeting at the show in Green Bay on October 27th. The drive should feature some great color and there's no Packer game that day, so don't let that keep you from penciling in the date for a good show and some NOW fun.

Naturally, we're looking forward to our spring NOW show in Milwaukee, thanks to a partnership with the South Shore Coin Club. It will be a great venue and should attract some interesting dealers with lots of new stock to look over.

Still no word (here at least) on a final design selection for our state Quarter, but that will bring a lot of excitement when it finally happens.

I have noticed, in pursuit of my U.S. Type Set, that the early flowing hair coins (dollars, halves and quarters in particular) are getting pretty pricey in all grades. I guess collectors have finally realized how scarce they really are. It's worth all the planning and saving to put one of these babies in your collection.

The business of NOW, from an administrative and financial basis, continues healthy. Our editor continues to do a great job on our newsletter. Help her out by sending in an article on your passion... share your fun with the rest of us and we'll all be richer. In the mean time... happy collecting.

Call for Nominations



In accordance with Article 1, Section 1 of the NOW Bylaws, a call for nominations of officers shall be made in the fall issue of NOW News. All nominations must be made in writing and by a regular or life member of NOW.

Terms will expire for the following Board of Governors:

Tom Casper
Kevin Doyle
Myles Fenske
Mike Tramte

Candidates for Governor must have been a member of NOW for a minimum of 1 year. No member may nominate himself.

Candidates should also have the interest and desire to participate in and attend the 2 or 3 Board meetings held each year.

**Nominations will close
November 1, 2002.**

Send your nominations to Secretary/
Treasurer, Ron Calkins, P.O. Box 155,
Mazomanie, WI 53560.

Board of Governors Meeting October 27th

11:00 a.m. at the Green Bay Coin Show to be held at Comfort Suites/Rock Garden in Green Bay.



Attendance Report

The attendance record of the people who serve on the Board demonstrates their commitment to NOW. They volunteer their time and drive many miles to attend meetings. Terms expire at next year's NOW annual meeting.

P = Present A = Absent A* = Absent with prior notice
Grey = OPTIONAL meeting (attendance by Governors not required).

Board Meetings		Sept.23, 2001 NOW at Wausau	Feb. 17, 2002 Oshkosh	April 7, 2002 (optional) Madison	May 19, 2002 NOW at Iola
Bill Brandimore	(President)	P	P	P	P
Thad Streeter	(V.President)	P	P	P	A*
Ron Calkins	(Secretary/Treasurer)	P	P	P	P
Phyllis Calkins	(Editor)	P	P	P	P
Lee Hartz	(Past President)	A*	P		P
Gene Johnson	(Historian)	P	A*	P	P
Board of Governors					
Tom Casper	2000-2002	P	P		A*
Kevin Doyle	2000-2002	A	A	P	P
Myles Fenske	2000-2002	P	P		A*
Mike Tramte	2000-2002	A*	P	P	P
Cliff Mishler	2001-2003	P	P		A*
RuthAnn Phillips	2001-2003	P	P	P	P
Leon Saryan	2001-2003	P	P	P	P
Mike Schiller	2001-2003	A*	P		A
Jerry Binsfeld	2002-2004				P
Fred Borgmann	2002-2004	P	P		A*
Jim Jach	2002-2004	P	A*		P
Lee Hartz	2002-2004	A*	P		P



Secretary's Musings

by Ron Calkins

Fall Coin Shows Coming Up

After a very hot summer, we're looking forward to attending a few fall shows. I gather there were 3 coin shows in Wisconsin on August 25th (one in Eau Claire, another in Baraboo and one in Fond du Lac). Only one was listed in our show calendar...this wasn't our fault, we just weren't notified. We did take a drive to attend the Fond du Lac show, which was a good one. I was happy to find a couple of Indian head cents to add to my collection.

Dealer Requests Help

Glen Soustek, dealer of Westlake Cards, Comics & Coins from Glendale Heights, IL had a burglary at his shop. A large quantity of coins and stamps were stolen and any help we can give him to recover his items will be appreciated. Information is posted on his website

GlenSoustek@CardsComicsCoins.com or call him at 630-307-9220.

2003 NOW Show will be hosted by the South Shore Coin Club

Annette Tramte is handling the bourse for our April 3-5 show. She reports that she is receiving a good response from dealers registering early. Last year they ran out of dealer space, so send your application to Annette early. NOW appreciates the efforts of the South Shore Coin Club members for hosting our annual show.

Krause Publications Sale

The sale of Krause Publications to F & W Publications has been a topic of conversation to many in our coin collecting hobby. I won't go into details here because there is a special article on page 17. I understand that the purchase price was \$241 per share and I only hope the employees invest wisely and quadruple their money within the next 12 years, as has happened in the past.

Ooops....

In our last issue, we had an incorrect listing of our officers. Board of Governors for the 2002-2004 term should have been listed as Jerry Binsfeld, Fred Borgmann, Jim Jach and Lee Hartz.

Thad Streeter was elected Vice President, thereby opening a spot on the Board. Mike Tramte was appointed by President Brandimore to fill the remainder of Streeter's term. The list of officers are listed correctly in this issue.

Irene Blanchette

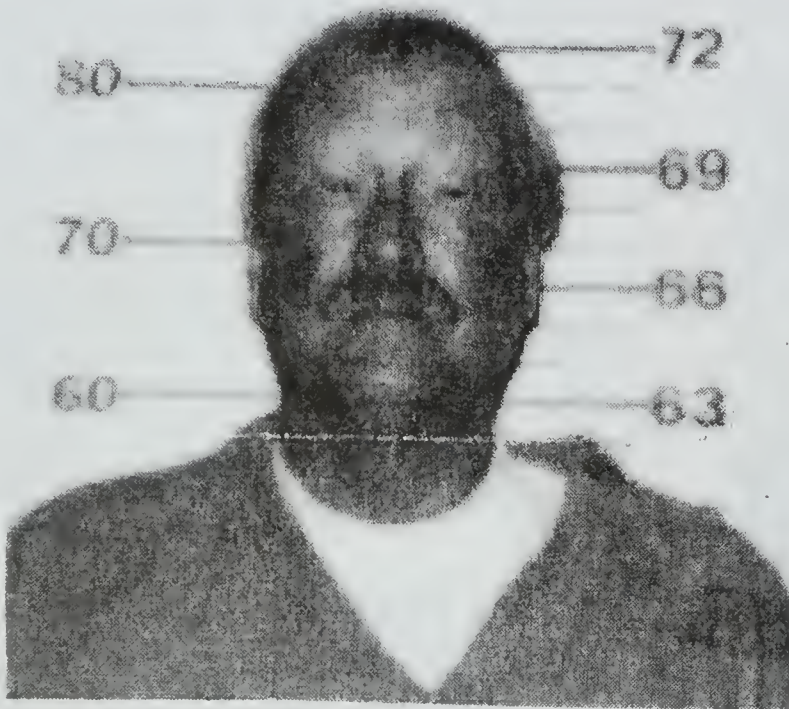
Only recently were we notified that long-time NOW member, Irene Blanchette, died January 26, 2001 at the age of 86. Irene was a member and past secretary of the former Oshkosh Coin Club. She joined NOW in 1965 and later became Life Member #27. Irene entered Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh following a stroke.



Dealers, BEWARE

Our summer issue included an article about the arrest of Douglas Stener at our NOW show last May. The police arrested and searched him as he left the show in Iola and found 11 bills worth an estimated \$6,545 had been taken from dealer Donald Fisher. Stener sat down at Fisher's table and dropped notes into his lap as he examined a stack of bills given to him by Fisher. According to witnesses, he took other notes out of his pocket for the dealer to examine, meanwhile transferring the hidden notes to his pocket.

Stener, a teacher in the Janesville schools, was released on a \$10,000 signature bond and, to our knowledge, his trial has not yet been held for his actions. I suppose we should call it "alleged theft." His photo is being published to make dealers more cautious if he visits your table at a coin show.



**Douglas Stener of
Janesville
Arrested at Iola NOW
Show**

Telephone 809 Area Code Sam can cost you Thousands!

Although it's not numismatic, it is appropriate that we warn you of the latest scam that's spreading very quickly. Don't respond to e-mails, phone calls or web pages telling you to call an #809" number. The reason varies. It can be about a family member who is ill, a friend who has been arrested or died. It could cost you \$2,425 per minute. The 809 code is located in the Bahamas. Other area codes that will probably cost you money are: 808, 900, 242, 246, 268, 284, 345, 441, 473, 664, 758, 767, 784, 787, 868, 869, 876. Many of the out-of-country codes are not covered by U.S. regulations



ANA Names Cliff Mishler Numismatist of the Year



The American Numismatic Association

announced that this year's "Numismatist of the Year" Award recipient is former chairman of the board of Krause Publications, Clifford L. Mishler, of Iola in recognition of his over all devotion and dedication to the ANA and numismatists.

Mishler's numismatic roots were established early in his childhood and grew robustly. Cliff joined Krause's editorial staff in 1962, when he was hired by Numismatic News managing editor Ed Rochette (currently director of the ANA). Mishler's admirable work ethic and reliability led him to become Krause's executive vice president in 1975, senior vice president in charge of operations in 1989, and president in 1991. He assumed the role of chairman in January 2000. Rochette says "Clifford offered both innovation and imagination to Krause Publications, which would not be where it is today had he not come on board."

Mishler retained his affection for tokens and medals and presided over the Token and Medal Society (TAMS) for several years and is a recipient of the Society's

Distinguished Service Award. Mishler is a past president of Numismatists of Wisconsin and presently serves as a Governor. He is a recipient of the organization's Meritorious Service Award and has also received the Society for International Numismatists Award of Excellence.

Cliff served on the U.S. government's annual Assay Commission and on the Coins and Medals Advisory Panel of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. An active lobbyist for numismatic issues, his efforts helped create the Bicentennial quarter, half and dollar coins.

In 1997 he received the ANA's Lifetime Achievement Award from Ken Bressett, and in 1984 he was presented with the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award.

Cliff said he is deeply indebted to Ed Rochette for hiring him as a Numismatic News associate editor nearly 40 years ago and the faith that Chet Krause extended him can't be overstated, along with the understanding provided by his family.

Cliff noted that he appreciates "the outstanding people I've had the opportunity to work with in Iola, and the vital support from the hobby community. All have contributed significantly to nurturing my lifelong interest in collecting, gave me a hobby diversion and a most rewarding career. Without question, the ANA Numismatist of the Year recognition offers me a most appreciated marker for my 52nd year in the hobby, and 45th year as a member of ANA."

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Bank Note Reporter • Monthly • 1 year \$32.00





Coin Club News

Wisconsin Valley Club Holds Annual Picnic

by Gene Johnson

The annual picnic of the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club was held in Bluegill Bay Park in Wausau on July 16th. The "meeting night" picnic was held in near perfect summer weather.

An incredibly delicious picnic fare of chicken breasts, brats, hamburgers plus oodles of "passing" dishes was enjoyed by the 28 members and families present.

In the show-and-tell department, NOW President, Bill Brandimore, displayed some of his scarce Wisconsin territory and Wausau banknotes, and a type collection of notes from German/American banks that quickly changed their names at the advent of World War I. Bill noted how these notes have become more and more popular in the last 20 years.

Also in show-and-tell, a set of little known 1956 Wisconsin bi-centennial medals were shown. Few numismatists have seen this 4-medal set that features Wisconsin milestones, such as voyagers, trappers, early kindergarten and other unique Wisconsin events.

With all the furor over the Wisconsin statehood quarter to be issued in 2004, this high quality set of medals was never considered in the design selection.

President Thad Streeter announced that next year's spring coin show will be held at the Park Inn, which is the former Howard Johnson motel. Attendance coin prizes were distributed to all present.

* * *

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

At their July meeting members participated in "show & tell," by sharing a wide-variety of collecting interests which ranged from bullets to bricks, spoons, slot-machines, stamps, tokens and toys, along with coins, pinbacks, old banknotes, depression glass, dolls and dioramas.

* * *

South Shore Coin Show

The South Shore Coin Club reports that plans for the NOW spring show includes a "Boy Scout Merit Badge" Clinic. Bruce Benoit will chair the clinic. Leon Saryan and Dave Hunsicker volunteered to serve on this committee and Lee Hartz and Justin and Evan Perrault will assist as consultants.

* * *

Fond du Lac Coin Club

A "very successful show" accurately describes their coin show held at the Elk's Club on Aug. 25th. Attendance was steady throughout the day, which seemed to create a brisk business for all of the dealers.

Indian Hill Coin Club

The Indian Hill Coin Club (Lake County, IL) has issued an elongated wooden nickel featuring an Indian Eagle Dancer for their 2002 annual coin show, which will be held October 27th. Also issued is a 2x2" wooden "Buffalo Chip" which fits perfectly in album storage pages. Both items are available as a set for \$1 plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. To order, contact Mike Hanninen, 2401 Jethro Avenue, Zion, IL 60099.



* * *

Waukesha Coin Club

Members are already busy planning their 35th annual coin show which is scheduled for next March.

To commemorate the show, a wooden token with a trade value of 5¢ and an elongated cent is being produced for the show. If you are unable to attend the show, the wooden nickel and rolled cent can be obtained by sending 50¢ and a self-addressed/stamped envelope to Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, WI 53186.

Madison Coin Club

If anyone is in need of rain, all you need to do is invite Madison Coin Club members to a picnic -- True to tradition, on August 12th members gathered at Garner Park in Madison for their annual picnic and rain again came our way.

Despite the weather, we enjoyed an evening of good fellowship and a wide variety of good food. Later everyone participated in a game of "high stakes" bingo with some very nice prizes given to the lucky winners.

In September, members will meet in the Zimbrick Buick Community meeting room, starting at 7:00.

John Foellmi called the bingo numbers...



while members concentrated on their bingo cards.

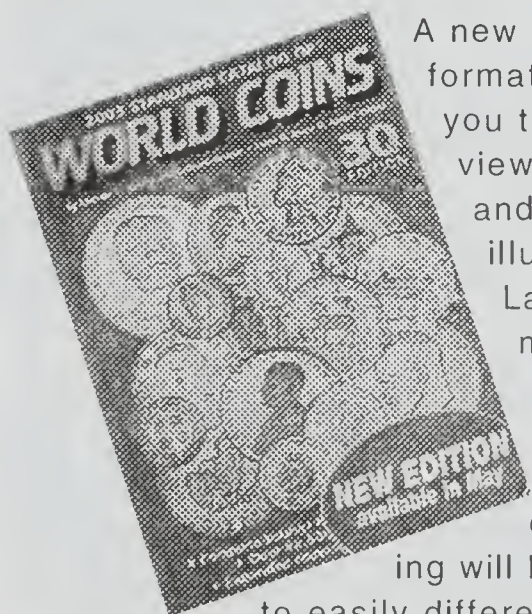




Book Nook

“2003 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1901 - Present”

More than 1 million world coin prices are listed in this 30th anniversary edition, covering every known coin minted since 1901. More than 100 years of numismatic research by over 200 experts worldwide ensures accurate coin identification and up-to-date pricing.



A new 2-column format allows you to fully view obverse and reverse illustrations. Larger and more organized headers for each coin listing will help you

to easily differentiate similar listings. From Afghanistan to Zimbabwe more than 500 countries are covered. All coins are organized according to country of mint. Each country includes regional map and a short background history.

Essential reference information gives you a better understanding of the hobby, regardless of your collecting experience.

These include international numeral systems, foreign exchange rates, coin sizing charts, instant identifier, Hejira date conversion chart, silver and gold bullion charts, mint index and monograms. You can easily locate specific coins by using the country index or just browsing thru the alphabetical listings.

This new 2,304 page edition includes 48,000 photos and is available from Krause Publications for \$52.95 plus shipping/handling/tax. Visit their website at krausebooks.com or you can call 1-800-258-0929.

Books For the New Collector

If you're new to coin

collecting, you will

find **“Coin**

Collecting for

Dummies” by Ron

Guth a clever and

entertaining guide

to collecting

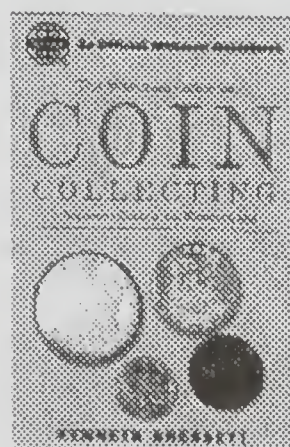
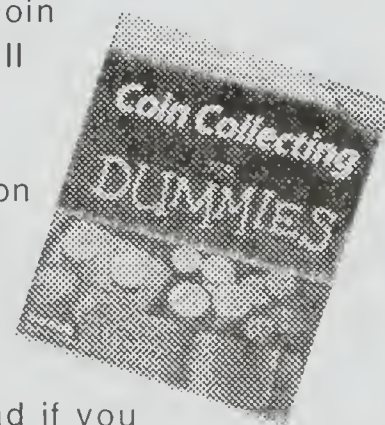
coins. The book

lists at \$21.99 and if you

happen to be a member of ANA, the price

is only \$18.99. Check website

Coinfacts.com.



Another book offered by the ANA is **“Coin Collecting: A Beginner's Guide to the World of Coins”** by Ken Bressett. This book lists at \$11.95 and the price to ANA members is \$9.95.



British Royal Mint Strikes Commonwealth Games Coins

Struck by the British
Royal Mint, the United
Kingdom 2002

Commonwealth Games £2 coin breaks
with tradition in a way which can only
excite collectors more used to the
heraldic emblems and Royal portraits
most often seen on British coinage.

Using the full dimension of the bi-colored
2-pound piece, a stylized design shows
an athlete in stride.

The 2002 Commonwealth Games held
this summer in Manchester, England, are
the 17th in the Games' 72-year history.
The games are affectionately known as
the "Friendship Games" and coincide
with the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty
Queen Elizabeth II.

First held in Hamilton, Canada in 1930 as
the "British Empire Games," they have
been held every 4 years with the excep-
tion of 1942 and 1946. The inaugural
Games, described as utilitarian and down
to earth, were attended by 11 competing
countries and 400 athletes with women
only participating in the swimming
events. Over the years the Games have
been held in various countries of the
British Commonwealth including Canada,
Australia, New Zealand and in 1966



Jamaica, where the Games took on their
new name the "British Commonwealth
Games." In 1986 a very successful
competition was held in Edinburgh,
Scotland and the Royal Mint issued a
special two-pound commemorative in the
dimensions which were standard to the
period before the bi-colored circulating
version was issued.

The reverse of the coin is by Royal Mint
engraver Matthew Bonaccorsi. His imagi-
native design captures the celebration and
energy of a victorious sporting moment
and portrays a jubilant figure
triumphantly holding aloft a streaming
banner, the lines of which represent the
competition lanes of a running track or
swimming pool. The edge inscription
reads: "Spirit of Friendship. Manchester
2002."

To celebrate the participation of all 4 of
the United Kingdom's national teams, each
is represented by a cameo bearing each
nation's flag. The 4 versions of the coin
create a highly attractive set which is
offered to collectors in varying forms.

A spectacular 4-coin gold Proof set
represents the standard for attainment of
the ultimate sporting award-- gold! Only
500 sets have been authorized for world-
wide distribution. Only 10,000 of the 4-
coin silver Proof sets have been minted.

Prices of the 2002 Commonwealth Games
4-coin sets are:

- \$19.95 brilliant uncirculated set,
- \$34.95 Standard Proof set
- \$44.95 Display Proof set
- \$120 Silver Proof set
- \$1,675 Gold Proof set

To order, call the British Royal Mint,
1-800-563-5943 or check their website:
<http://royalmint.com>.

Bureau of Engraving

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing had an exhibit at the American Numismatic Association show in New York last month. More than a billion dollars of antique currency, Treasury bonds and gold and silver certificates were featured. A technical expert on currency production was available to answer questions and spider press demonstrations took place during the show.



Intaglio Print Sold at the Show

The Intaglio Print features Two Percent Consols of 1930 issued in 1900 to consolidate previously issued bonds.

They were payable 30 years after the date of issue with both the principal and

the interest to be paid in gold coin.

The vignette, a three-quarter view of the U.S. Capitol, was engraved in 1892 and the scene from the Senate side of this vignette was initially done for an admission card to the Senate reserved gallery. Although the image shows the exterior of the Senate, it was also used for admission cards to the House of Representatives. Charles K. Burt engraved the bust portrait of Alexander Hamilton in 1870.

Collectors can purchase the ANA Intaglio Print for \$22.50 by contacting the Bureau of Engraving 1-800-465-3408 or check website <http://www.moneyfactory.com>.

Colorful Cash Coming to ATMs

Milwaukee Sentinel

submitted by Gene Johnson

Government officials recently announced that as early as fall 2003, the \$20 bill will have a new color, as the U.S. launches a major revamping of its currency. The \$20 is the most counterfeited bill and the favorite of ATMs.

The biggest difference is that each denomination will feature a combination of "subtle" colors in areas that are now neutral. To avoid giving counterfeiters a head start, officials declined to discuss which colors would be used. Color will allow for additional security features and give consumers an easy way to check for fakes.

* * *

Keep Alert at ATMs

ATMs are a quick and convenient way to access your money when you're out and about. The Summit Credit Union in Madison cautioned their customers to ensure their account safety by being alert.

- Always observe your entire surroundings before making an ATM transaction. If you're suspicious of anything, leave at once.
- If an ATM is poorly lit, go elsewhere.
- Minimize time spent at an ATM by having your card out and ready to use. Don't let anyone see how much money you withdrew and don't count your cash at the ATM.
- Look for fraudulent devices attached to the ATM. If the ATM looks different or appears to have an attachment over the card slot or PIN pad, don't use it.

continued on p. 16

Silver Dollar Issued by Shawnee Tribe

Numismatic News
article submitted by
RuthAnn Phillips

The Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma has issued their first coins allowable under the Shawnee Tribe Status Act of 2000. The coins are silver dollars with Chief Tecumseh on the obverse and a coat of arms with 12 stars on the reverse, which represents the original tribes of the Shawnee Indian Nation.

The coin measures 39mm and is made of one ounce of .999 fine silver. It is available in brilliant uncirculated and proof.

For price information, contact PandaAmerica at 1-800-472-6327, e-mail info@pandaamerica.com or check their website www.pandaamerica.com.



Charles M. Schulz Congressional Gold Medal

(Internet news)

The Charles M. Schulz Congressional Gold Medal Congress awarded this medal posthumously to Charles M. Schulz, world-famous cartoonist and author of the "Peanuts" cartoon strip. Schulz drew every frame of the cartoon that ran daily from October 1950 to January 2000.



The strip reached about 335 million readers in 20 different languages, making Schulz one of the most successful artists in the world. Schulz's work linked generations of Americans and became part of the fabric of American culture. Speaker J. Dennis Hastert presented this medal on June 7, 2001, on Capitol Hill.

The obverse of the medal features a portrait of Charles M. Schulz with the inscription "By Act of Congress 2000" centered along the lower border of the medal. The reverse features the "Peanuts" characters in the center of the medal with the wording "Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy..." centered along the top of the medal and the wording "...how can I ever forget them." centered at the bottom.

* * *

Telephone Token Collectors Organize

(from Numismatic News)

Earlier this summer, a group of collectors organized and formed a group called the International Telephone Token Association (ITTA). Plans for the newly-formed group include a bi-monthly newsletter and a website which is scheduled to be set up by 2003. Communication is available in both English and Spanish.

ITTA has members from North and South America and Southeast Asia and they presently do not charge dues. For further information about the International Telephone Token Association, write Robert Lusch, PO Box 2482, Monroe, MI 48161 or e-mail telephoneman14@juno.com.

* * *

Iola Old Car Show Medals

by Ron Calkins
#34L

If you enjoy looking at cars... old ones and new ones as well as lots of rusty old parts, you should have attended the Old Car Show in Iola. The Model A Ford was featured at this year's 4-day July event .. and since I have two of the old antiques, it was a special weekend for me (but not too exciting for my better half).

The Ford Motor Company had a special 30th anniversary reception, with special guests and dignitaries from Wisconsin. An anniversary cake commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Iola Old Car Show and celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company. During the ceremony, they unveiled the 20 millionth Ford, a 1931 Model A that was refound in upper Michigan and restored by the Ford Motor Company.



The Iola '02 coin was the 7th in a series of collector coins produced exclusively for the Iola Old Car Show. Through the cooperation of Krause Publications, these collector items featured the event poster vehicles since 1996. This year's coin features the 1931 Model A Sport Coupe and the 1931 Model A pick-up and commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Iola Old Car Show. The 3-piece set sold for \$25 and included a bronze and a silver coin and a copper key chain. The pieces were also sold individually. If you'd like to purchase the collector coins, they may still be available by contacting Krause Publications 1-800-258-0929.

* * *

The Henry Ford Cent

by Ron Calkins 34L

In 1917, Henry Ford ordered the minting of a coin bearing his own likeness. It resembled the Lincoln penny, but bore the motto "Help the Other Fellow" in place of "In God We Trust" and included Ford's portrait instead of Lincoln's.



Ford had no intention of fobbing off the funny money as the real thing, rather, he planned to hand it out to friends and customers as a goodwill gesture.

Detroit's Weyhing Brothers jewelry firm was hired to strike the die and a million coins were ordered. However, U.S. entry into World War I scuttled the project after just a handful of coins had been turned out — but not before Ford had proven that a resourceful industrialist not only could earn money, he could make it. A Ford cent is now worth at least \$15.



A limited quantity of collector medals were produced and sold to commemorate Iola 2002 and Model A Fords.

"Krause Publications, Iola Wisconsin KP Since 1952 An Employee Stock Ownership Company ESOP, Partner in Publishing". This is the last medal that can include "Employee Stock Ownership Co. Partners in publishing"



The Indiana Quarter Went to the Races

The fourth quarter of 2002 and nineteenth in the series, represents the state's pride in the famous Indianapolis 500 race. The design features the image of a race car superimposed on an outline of the state with the inscription "Crossroads of America." The design also includes 19 stars signifying Indiana as the 19th state admitted into the Union.

Officials launched the Indiana quarter during a ceremony held last month at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The new coin was escorted to the start/finish line after a lap around the 2.5 mile speedway track built in 1909 for automotive research purposes. While the track was and is used for research, it is best known for hosting auto races, most famously, the Indy 500. The oldest auto race in the world, the Indy 500 has been run every year since 1911, except during the two World Wars.

The winner of the first Indy 500 was Ray Harroun whose car, the Marmon Wasp, is thought to have been the first to have a single seat and to use a rear-view mirror. In the time since Harroun's victory, the Indy 500 has become an international event, synonymous with auto racing.

During the ceremony, free quarters were given out to the first 2,000 visitors under the age of 18. The quarters were

also offered for sale at several other locations throughout the state.

The First Lady of Indiana, Judy O'Bannon, requested design concept submissions for the Indiana quarter at the Indiana State Fair on August 17, 1999. From the 3,736 submissions received, the Indiana Quarter Design Committee narrowed the field to 17 semi-finalists and asked Indiana residents to vote for their favorites. The Committee received nearly 160,000 votes and submitted four candidate concepts to the U.S. Mint, including sports icons, state symbols and Chief Little Turtle, generally considered the last chief of the Miami Indians.

The Mint sent Governor O'Bannon four candidate designs on June 26, 2001. Through a July 18, 2001, letter, Governor O'Bannon indicated his selection of the "Crossroads of America."

* * *

What's The Status of the Wisconsin Quarter?

(submitted by Leon Saryan, member of the Wisconsin Commemorative Quarter Council)

In a June news release, the Office of the Governor announced that Gov. Scott McCallum forwarded his final design selections for the Wisconsin Quarter to the U.S. Mint. In his letter to the U.S. Mint, the Governor recommended the following three themes:

Scenic Wisconsin

The natural beauty and resources in Wisconsin rival those of any place in the world.



Our waterways remain a key resource for our rural and urban areas. Numerous lakes and streams typify the northern part of the state, while urban skylines grace our skies in the southern half of our state. Major rivers flow from the east to the mighty Mississippi in the west. River bluffs from LaCrosse to Wisconsin Dells show the state's glacial heritage, and our eastern and northern borders are the Great Lakes — Michigan and Superior.

Agriculture, Barns and Dairy

Farming is central to the culture and image of Wisconsin.



Wisconsin is a leading dairy state and produces much of the nation's variety of cheeses, milk and butter. Wisconsin farmers also grow and market a wide variety of crops including corn, oats, cranberries, beans and beets. Research conducted at Wisconsin's universities has led to many technological advances in agriculture that have benefited Wisconsin and the nation.

Early Exploration and Cultural Interaction

The first people to settle in Wisconsin were tribes of Native Americans.

Wisconsin is home to a great variety of Native American groups.



Wisconsin's waterways were instrumental during the era of exploration. Explorers like Jean Nicolet and Marquette and Joliet traveled our rivers while meeting and interacting with Native Americans. This heritage is seen today in the names of many places that reflect our cultural diversity. Some historians have concluded that the name "Wisconsin" is the French version of an Indian word that may have meant "the gathering of the waters."

A total of 9 samples of artwork (3 per theme) were sent to the U.S. Mint for consideration. Gov. McCallum chose the three themes based on results of a public poll that the Wisconsin Department of Financial institutions conducted online between March 15th and April 1st. Of the 36,000 participants, approximately 29,000 chose one of these 3 themes as their preference to be portrayed on the Wisconsin quarter. In McCallum's letter to the Mint, he requested that the state's motto "Forward" be incorporated on the final design. To view the artwork that Gov. McCallum sent to the U.S. Mint, check out website www.wdfi.org. (Sorry, the internet pictures were very light and unclear).

* * *

Keep Alert at ATMs continued from page 12

- If anyone follows you after you've completed your transaction, go immediately to a crowded, well-lit area and call the police.
- Save your transaction receipts to compare with your monthly statement. If you suspect fraudulent activity, or if you lose your card, call your credit union immediately.

* * *



The Beginning... or the End??

Phyllis Calkins

As many of you know by now, Krause Publications in Iola was recently sold to F&W Publications, a

Cincinnati firm. On June 26th, Krause President, Roger Case, announced to employees that Krause Publications had signed a definitive agreement to become a wholly-owned subsidiary of F&W Publications.

F&W Publications, founded in 1913 was family-owned until 1999, when it was sold to Citicorp Ventura Capital Ltd., an arm of the financial conglomerate, Citibank. Krause has now become a subsidiary of F&W Publications, which is a specialty publisher of 3,000 books in subjects as diverse as home remodeling, songwriting, genealogy and wedding planning. Their 10 magazine periodicals, includes Writers Digest, the Artists Magazine, Popular Woodworking and other how-to magazines.

Case proclaimed there were two major issues that were considered in their proposal — what was best for the majority of the shareholders and what was best for the long-term viability of the company. He promised the sale would result in few changes and stated the Trustees provided their best judgment on what best benefitted the ESOP shareholders and he said all had agreed that going forward with the sale would bring the best result. He felt that

“This company started with very few people, all living in the small community of Iola. We’re like family. There’s been a family atmosphere, so I think the fact that you brought in the corporate world is scary to some”

A Krause employee

remaining an independent ESOP company presented a greater risk to shareholders than accepting the purchase proposal.

F & W Publications, Inc. paid \$120 million for Krause Publications according to a summary of the sale given to KP employees. The price includes paying off about \$39 million in bank debts. Before expenses related to the transaction, that left \$81.2 million for the Krause employee stock ownership plan. Many of the 450 employees received 6-figured checks for stock they received free as part of their employment. Krause parceled out stock annually to employees which they sold back when they left the company.

Each year an independent appraiser sets the price and the stock’s value had more than quadrupled since employee ownership began in 1988. The most recent appraisal set the value at \$175 per share.

Case also told employees that when money from the sale was reinvested into other retirement vehicles, the majority of shareholders would be better off financially.

Employees Express Concerns

Will jobs be lost?

Will Krause Publications remain in Iola in the future?

Many employees couldn’t understand how an employee-owned company could be sold without the employees ever voting. Others expressed confidence that this was a good move and that the company would continue to grow and become a bigger publishing company.

Roger Case indicated all the issues of security were valid if Krause didn't remain healthy as a corporate entity. F&W's aggressive plan for building the F&W company to double its size within the next few years through acquisitions and start-ups should allay employee concerns. The purchase could provide more employment opportunities.

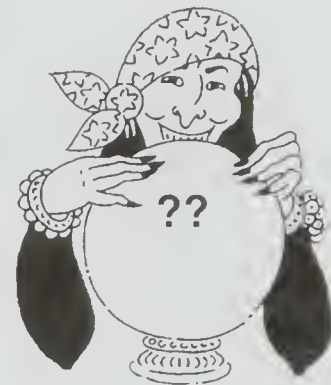
He felt that F&W's broader experience in the book market, particularly in the area of international markets and clubs, will strengthen Krause imprints and bring greater opportunities for marketing those titles.

Case also announced that there would be some reporting line changes and he will serve as president of the magazine division for all F&W publications and he will also join the F&W executive committee. "Being a part of a growing, dynamic company is more exciting than being part of a company that is working hard to simply maintain its position."

Providence Equity Partners, Inc. acquired F&W in partnership with William F. Reilly and existing management in February, 2002. The Cincinnati Post reported that Reilly, former head of Primedia, vowed F&W would grow through acquisitions at the time of its sale to Providence Equity.

Providence is a private investment firm specializing in equity investments in communications and media companies. The principals of Providence Equity manage funds with over \$5 billion in equity commitments. Providence Equity has offices in Providence, R.I. and London, England.

What does the Crystal Ball Show for the Coin Capitol of the World?



The Krause acquisition is the second deal this year involving a Wisconsin publisher of special-interest magazines... F&W spokeswoman, Stacie Berger, said "Krause will remain where it's based, with the same employees."

Krause Publications, however, is now a link in a growing chain — F&W Publications was itself acquired earlier by another company, and its new chief is an experienced New York media executive on a drive to amass a stable of specialty titles. William F. Reilly, former head of Primedia, the publisher of New York, Seventeen and many specialty magazines, joined with a private investment firm to purchase F&W. It's anticipated that Reilly will make further purchases in the field.

It's impossible to imagine what Lola would be like without Krause Publications. We've accumulated many wonderful memories of events we've attended — Days in the Country, coin shows, tours & meetings, all hosted by Chet's company... and we can't forget the Old Car Show held each July, which is now a separate entity.

We'll just have to wait and see what the future holds for Krause Publications... Is this the beginning... or the end? Anything is possible.

Down Memory Lane with Chet

by

Phyllis & Ron Calkins



We have known Chet Krause since the early 1960s. He was the initiator of Numismatists of Wisconsin and was the first president of NOW. We are most appreciative of his continued support to NOW over these many years.

In the Beginning

In 1952 one of the cornerstones in the foundation of the numismatic hobby was laid into place when Chet started a publication for coin collectors to buy and sell coins through the mail. The first issue of "Numismatic News" was a single page, composed at the dining-room table with the help from Chet's mother, Cora. When the introductory issue of "Numismatic News" hit mailboxes, it provided collectors an opportunity to sell and buy coins and paper money. These collectors eventually turned Chet's company into one of the hobby's greatest assets.

Over time, business grew and some good and dedicated employees joined his small company. In 1972 they took their first step into book publishing which grew and diversified into other specialty interests, including antique cars, sports cards, comics, music, firearms, toys, arts & crafts and many others. Today it's considered the world's largest publisher of leisure-time magazines and books.

Did You Know?

KP publishes 46 periodicals and 750 reference and how-to books, which means one product goes out their door every 2.5 hours of every working day during the year. They have 805,000 subscribers, 1,097,000 news stand and shop sales copies. In addition to this, there are 150-160 new books or updated editions released annually. That's no small potatoes!

Over the years, Chet received (and rejected) many offers to sell KP, because he feared an outside buyer would shut down the operations in Iowa. Chet retired as president in 1991.

(Information for these articles were compiled from various news releases and newspaper articles sent to us by our members. Thank you)

* * *



Chinese Round Coins with Square Holes

These round coins with square holes appeared in the middle of the Chou Dynasty in 750

B.C. The key type is a revival of Knife Money by Wang Mang 9-23 A.D.

The original meaning of this design is "Without Round As the Heavens: Within Square as the Earth."

(Reference: Mort Reed, Odd & Curious)

St. Gaudens Double Eagle sells for a Record-breaking...



\$7.59 Million

Here's a new King in the world of numismatics and it's the fabled 1933 St. Gaudens Double Eagle. The spectacular and controversial coin fell under the hammer on July 30th, in New York City and obliterated the previous auction record of \$4.14 million for a U.S. coin. The new standard? A remarkable \$7.59 million!

The famed coin was the lone item in a special auction conducted by Sotheby's and Stack's. The sale was a special arrangement that provided for the U.S. government to keep 50% of the proceeds while the balance went to rare coin dealer Steve Fenton of London, England. The coin has been the subject of numerous legal battles over the years regarding its legality as a numismatic item for private ownership.

A packed audience of nearly 500 coin enthusiasts, reporters, cameramen, and onlookers, jammed the 7th floor of Sotheby's building for the one coin auction. Bidding started at \$2.5 million and proceeded briskly by \$100,000 increments. The winning bidder at \$7.59 million was an anonymous phone bidder.

Multitudinous questions about the condition of the coin were put to rest prior to the sale when four experts from the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) viewed the piece and unanimously declared it to be MS65. Because the coin is pedigreed to King Farouk and the monarch was notorious for abrasively cleaning and/or lacquering coins, there was concern that the 1933 \$20 had suffered a similar fate. Fortunately that was not the case and the coin was found to be in gem-quality condition.

The history of the 1933 \$20 in general, and this specimen in particular, is filled with controversy, deceit and, ultimately, triumph. When Franklin D. Roosevelt took the United States off of the gold standard in 1933 the minting of gold coins continued intermittently for several months. Two Executive Orders (#6102 and #6260) banned the release of further gold coins for circulation, but it is not 100% clear whether a few of the \$20 gold pieces of 1933 were legally released. It is known that an export license was granted for this coin during World War II.

The U.S. government set up a sting operation in New York City several years ago to get the coin back. The coin was seized and arrests were made, but as the government's case deteriorated a compromise was struck. Under the agreement this is the only 1933 \$20 gold piece that can ever be legally sold (if, in fact, another example [or examples] exists in the private sector).

"This is one of the most significant numismatic events in history" said David Hall, Collectors Universe President and founder of the Professional Coin

Grading Service. "The coin itself is magnificent and it bookends two extremely important numismatic events; Theodore Roosevelt's commissioning of world renowned artist Augustus St. Gaudens to breathe life into U.S. coin design in 1907, and Franklin Roosevelt's banning gold ownership by U.S. citizens in 1933. This is an incredibly positive event for the rare coin market. The market has been very hot this year, and this record-breaking sale will no doubt add fuel to the fire."

(Information and photos appeared on the internet, courtesy of John Dannreuther)

* * *

Sanitary Fair Medal's Origin a Mystery

by Gene Johnson #41

The U.S. Medal of Honor relates to selfless heroism, be it 1865 or today. Much less prestigious is the medal described in this story, a medal of honor for patriotic services issued in Chicago at the end of the Civil War.

This medal, larger than a Civil War token, and struck in silver (unusual for this era), must have been a source of pride for Robert L. Owen, to whom it was presented.

While the great natural disasters of our nation's history (such as the Johnstown flood, San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and the great Chicago fire) are measured

in dollars, wars are generally measured in terms of number of persons killed, maimed, or missing in action — a misery measurement rather than one counting millions of dollars of damage to goods and property. It is often a shock to people today that, in terms of human death and suffering, the Civil War of 1861-1865 was a much greater American tragedy than the global conflicts of 1917-1919 and 1941-1945.

The heavy casualty figures of the Civil War were largely due to the outlandishly obsolete battle concepts and pitifully inadequate and obsolete medical practices. In the Union, public revulsion toward the maimed and battered human wreckage returning to society from the bitter conflict, created pressures in Washington D.C. leading to the prominent role of the U.S. Sanitary Commission.



Medal of Honor No. 16
awarded at the Great
Sanitary Fair in Chicago
1865 to Roderich L. Owen
for Patriotic Service

This organization was proposed by some of the nation's best medical men, to systematically inspect the camps and hospitals of the Union Army. The purpose of the inspections was to force an adoption of sanitary measures that would reduce the incredibly high mortality and amputation rate of the sick and wounded.

Meanwhile, dozens of soldiers' aid societies were springing up in Northern cities to collect and provide necessities, comforts, and luxuries for the soldiers in camps and hospitals.

Even the most bitter opponents of the war were drawn into these benevolent societies, creating a more unified home front, if only in the North. The outgrowth of the aid societies was the sanitary fair. On October 28, 1863, the Great Northwestern Sanitary Fair was held in Chicago. Two months later the Great Western Sanitary Fair was held in Cincinnati.

These fairs turned over huge sums of money to be used for quality supplies for the sick and wounded in hospitals throughout the Union. In addition to monies, supplies valued far in excess of the cash contributions flowed into the coffers of the sanitary commissions. Some of the sanitary fair funds were channeled into newly created volunteer soldiers' homes, which provided a place of refuge for disabled or destitute veterans.

The Great Sanitary Fair held in Chicago in 1865 was convened after the Civil War ended. The Confederacy surrendered on April 9, 1865, and Abraham Lincoln who had planned to attend the fair, was assassinated on April 14th, just 6 days before he was scheduled to appear. Plans had been made to have Lincoln on a boat off shore in Lake Michigan, to prevent his being mauled by the crowds as he had been at a Philadelphia Sanitary Fair.

The 1865 fair was to have opened on Washington's birthday and closed on Lincoln's second inauguration day, however, due to wartime delays, the actual opening was May 30, 1865.

Although the conflict had ended and President Lincoln had been assassinated, the need for the fair was still present.

The ceremonial laying of the cornerstone for the fair building was made in silence and sadness. The giant building itself covered Dearborn Park, and nearby Bryan Hall served as a trophy hall annex.

As a fund-raising vehicle, the fair was termed an "extraordinary success" realizing a staggering profit of \$400,000.

The Chicago Sanitary Fairs of 1863 and 1865 used celebrity contributions to sweeten the coffers. A first "clean" draft of the priceless Emancipation Proclamation, in Abe Lincoln's handwriting, was among the items auctioned.

This document was later destroyed in a fire in 1871, but Lincoln had donated a second "original" to the Albany Relief Bazaar in 1864, and this rare historic gem remains today in the New York State Library.

Other contributions included 400 acres of prime Iowa farmland, and numerous sculptures and paintings, Horace Greeley donated 6 autographed photos with an apologetic note claiming he was glutting the Greeley photo market.

Heavy contributions poured in from Europe and elsewhere. The crowds generated by the fair were fantastic.

General William T. Sherman and General Ulysses S. Grant made fund-raising appearances before packed street and facility crowds. Both military men were fresh from battle and could hardly be called articulate speakers, but the hero-worshipping public cheered and hung on every word.

The crowd and contributions may well have been aided by the fire-breathing sanitary fair crusader, Mary A. (Mother) Bickerdyke, who blistered Chicago businessmen thusly:

"You merchants and rich men, living at your ease dressed in broadcloth, knowing little and caring less for the sufferings of the soldiers from hunger and thirst, from cold and nakedness, from sickness and wounds, from pain and death, all incurred that you may roll in wealth, and your homes and little ones be safe, you refuse to give aid to these poor soldiers, because forsooth; you gave a few dollars some time ago to fit out a regiment! Shame on you — you are not men — you are cowards. Go over to Canada! This country has no place for such creatures."

When the contributions of all three fairs were totaled, \$5 ,million had been raised to equip camp hospitals, help train nurses, and provide medical supplies. In today's dollars, the sum would represent \$1 billion.

In addition, the wounded in the soldiers' homes were provided with such luxuries as onions, pickles, and chow chow to supplement the normal government diet of sowbelly and hardtack.



*"Army of the
American Eagle"*

*The Great
Sanitary Fair held
in Chicago in
1865 opened
shortly after
Abraham Lincoln's
assassination.*

This silver medal of honor awarded in 1865 to Roderick Owen is No.16, so somewhere there are at least 15 others. In 35 years of token collecting, I have never seen another, nor known anyone who has ever seen a Sanitary Fair Medal of Honor.

The medal came out of the Menasha, Wisconsin library collection, sold through coin dealer, Richard Anderson, around 1965. When discovered among the library's numismatic holdings, the medal was included with numerous Wisconsin Civil War merchant tokens. No Illinois or other state's Civil War tokens were present, suggesting the medal had Wisconsin roots.

However, efforts to locate Owen in Wisconsin proved fruitless. The issue date of 1865 lies between the 1860 and 1870 census reports, and, of course, Owen did not necessarily have to be from Wisconsin, Chicago or Illinois, or even the midwest, as this was a nation-wide sanitary fair.

Most of the material in this story was gathered in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The off-and-on search for Owen became a dead end. The many searches of Civil War soldiers' and sailors' records without success makes it doubtful the man was Wisconsin military-service oriented.

If not military service, then what was the patriotic service provided by R.L. Owen? It may have had something to do with money, though the search for prominent men (men of wealth were most often considered prominent) has covered hundreds of Wisconsin biographical listings in dozens of histories but failed to turn up a Roderick Owen.

Perhaps Owen was a donation solicitor, a medical person, architect or entertainer. The possibilities are many.

The die work on the medal lends little help since few silver medals were made in the Civil War era, even when Civil War merchant storecards are included. The tiny obverse signature, P.A. Meyer, could be the medal's designer or diesinker.

Meyer's name does not appear among the Civil War-era diesinkers compiled by Russ Rulau in his Standard Catalog of United States Tokens. Rulau lists 45 different diesinkers, and most Civil War buffs figure that represents nearly half of the active 1860s diesinkers. (Some were small blacksmith-type operations).

No doubt it is wishful thinking that Owen was from Wisconsin. In the year 1865 Wisconsin was very sparsely populated.

Yet the medal is a milestone marker of the search of understanding of human healing processes. American medicine took a huge leap forward with the initiatives of the Civil War sanitary fairs with breakthroughs of antiseptis and asepsis, and safe anesthesia. Sad as it seems, the brutality of war is often the jump starter of medical innovation.

One-hundred thirty years later, the 1865 "Army of the American Eagle" strengthened by bonding of the Blue and the Grey, is now the most powerful armed force on the earth.

* * *

Gene's story was originally published in Coins Magazine, and is reprinted with permission of the author and Krause Publications.

Coins Show Celts Stunning Skill at Metal Work

by Bill Brandimore #98L

The Celts were an ancient people who populated most of present-day Europe, including the British Isles. They were the Gauls and other peoples that the Romans defeated in their conquest of most of the known western world.

The Celts were admirable fighters, going into battle naked to display their splendid physiques. Choosing to remain in smaller tribal groups, they slowly were defeated as the Roman Empire expanded outward and displaced them in northern Italy, then Gaul, and later what is today Spain and England.

Because they were fragmented politically, preferring their smaller tribal groups, they didn't stand much of a chance in the long run against Rome's organizational skills.

However, Queen Boudicca of the Iceni branch of this fierce society sacked Londinium (modern-day London) and killed 80,000 Romans in 61 A.D. Later she was defeated by the power of the Roman legions and Rome was finally able to completely subjugate their province of Britannia, or modern-day England.

History does not speak much of the Celts, as history is written by the winners. The Romans did not have much positive to say about them, although there was little doubt they respected their battle skills. After the Romans left England, remnants of the Celts were pushed to the wilder edges of the British Isles by subsequent Saxon and Norman conquests that pushed

deeper into Wales, Cornwall, Scotland and Ireland.

The Celts left no written language records, although Gaelic was most probably the tongue of these ancient people, at least in Ireland and Scotland.

They did, however, leave a stunning record of their skill at metal work through their coinage. They minted coins in gold, silver and bronze, many of which were inspired by classical Greek designs. Some of these artisans, however, took flight and displayed the artistic soul of their race.



Illustrated here are line drawings of a gold stater (near the size of our nickel) struck by Celts in the region around modern-day Paris, probably 200 to 300 B.C. As you can see, the profile on the left is impressionistic in style; on the right the disjointed horse is clearly an artist's rendering of the spirit of a horse, not a mere photograph.

I have seen other, similar celtic horses, with more physical resemblance to a horse, but the same impressionistic style.

That they worked in metal with such sophistication pleases me and dispels the notion of "barbarians" that I carried in my mind as a result of reading history as told by the Romans.

I have not yet located a celtic coin for my collection, but I will. It won't be a gold stater like the one illustrated because that one brought 11,000 pounds (about \$16,100) at a Sotheby's auction in London.

The good news is that I should be able to find a silver celtic coin in the \$75 to \$150 range. I want the spirit of that horse, however, and I'll keep looking until I find him.

* * *

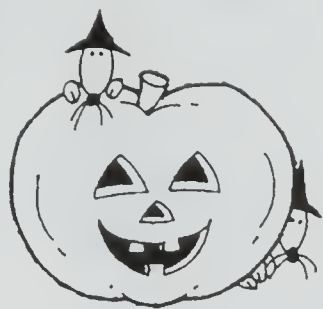
Your Money or Your Beard

At the dawn of the 18th century, Czar Peter the Great of Russia enacted reforms designed to turn his nation into the world power. He ordered his countrymen to shave off their beards so they would look more like Western Europeans, but the men fought back and Peter was forced to compromise. Instead of shaving, a man could pay a tax that would exempt him from the law.

The amount paid varied according to social class. Merchants were taxed most severely, while serfs paid just one kopeck a year.

When the beard tax was paid, a token was given as a receipt. Most of them were round or square, like the one shown here, and almost all of them were made of copper. Checkpoints were set up around towns and if a bearded man were questioned, he simply presented his token as proof of payment.





Coin Club Meetings

Antioch IL Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Monday of each month at Antioch Library, 757 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Baraboo Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Sunday at the Masonic Lodge in Baraboo. Contact Tim Quinn, Secretary, P.O. Box 302, Baraboo, WI 53913. Ph. 608-253-6460.

Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club

Meets the 3rd Thursday (April - October). 7:00 traders; 8:00 business meeting at the Burnett County Sr. Citizens Center, 24054 State Rd. 35/70 Siren. Contact Gary Schauls 715-472-2002.

Fond du Lac Coin Club

Meets on the 2nd Tuesday (May thru Sept.) at the Senior Center, East 2nd Street in Fond du Lac. Contact Fond du Lac Coin Club, PO Box 952, Fond du Lac, WI 54935.

Kenosha Coin Club

Meets 7:30 on the 1st Thursday of each month (except July & August) at 3030 39th Avenue, Kenosha.

Kettle Moraine Coin & Stamp Club

Meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at Silverbrook Middle School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive in West Bend. Youth meeting begins at 6:30.

Lake County Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 the 1st Tuesday of each month at the In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL.

Madison Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 on the 2nd Monday of each month in Zimbrick Buick Community meeting room. Contact Tom Galway 238-1722.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Road in Wauwatosa (use entrance #2 on east side of mall).

Nicolet Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd & 4th Tuesday at Stein Supper Club, 126 S. Adams in Green Bay.

Racine Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Thursday at St. Luke's Parish Center, 614 Main Street, Racine.

Sheboygan Coin Club

Meets every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Maple Lanes, 3107 S. Business Dr., in Sheboygan. Contact Sheboygan Coin Club, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

South Shore Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. Roman's Church Annex, 20th & Bolivar, Milwaukee.

Waukesha Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Waukesha Salvation Army offices at 445 Madison St., Waukesha. Contact Forrest Schumacher, Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, 53186. Phone: 262-524-3227.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Lakeview Center, 1000 Lakeview Drive, Wausau. Club contact: Thad Streeter (715-355-5437).

If your club's meeting isn't listed,
send the information to the Editor.



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1/2 page	18	60
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NOW Contacts

Membership, Dues, Address Changes, Cards
Show Dates, Club News and Stories

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Send \$5 dues and application to:

NOW Secretary/Treasurer, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560



SHOW CALENDAR

Please send information on your upcoming show to the
NOW News Editor, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560.
Include name of club, location of show, dates, hours, num-
ber of tables and your show/bourse chairman's name,
address and phone.

~~Oct. 17-19, 2002 - Milwaukee CANCELLED~~

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's coin show has
been cancelled.

October 27, 2002 - Green Bay

Nicolet Coin Club's Fall Coin & Stamp Show at
Rock Garden/Comfort Suites, 1951 Bond St.
Green Bay. Hours: 9 - 4 p.m. Bourse Chm.
Roger Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay,
WI 54313. Phone: 920-499-7035.

October 27, 2002 - Gurnee, IL

Indian Hill Coin Club (Lake County) Annual
Show at the American Legion Post 771 in
Gurnee, IL. Club Secretary, Mike Hanninen,
2401 Jethro Ave., Zion, IL 60099. Phone: 847-
872-7583.

November 3, 2002 - Madison

Madison Fall Coin Show at the Sheraton Hotel,
706 John Nolan Drive, Madison. Hours: 9-4 pm
(7:30 a.m. dealer setup). Bourse Chair. Don
Kershner (608-837-8467) or Mike Keatley,
SPRC, P.O. Box 284, Columbus, WI 53925.

November 10, 2002 - Kenosha

Kenosha Coin Club's 45th annual Coin &
Collectible Show at Pike Masonic Lodge No.
355, 4320 Washington Road, Kenosha. Hours:
9:30-4 p.m. 19 dealers. Bourse Info: Jerry
Binsfeld, 6040 39th Ave., Suite 7, Kenosha, WI
53142. Phone: 262-657-4653 days or
262-654-6272 evenings.

Nov. 21-24, 2002 - St. Louis MO

17th Annual National & World Paper Money
Convention at St. Louis Airport Hilton Hotel.
Contact Ronald Horstman, PO Box 2999,
Leslie, MO 63056.

January 17-19, 2003 - New York, NY

NY International Numismatic Convention at
Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave., NY City.
Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee,
WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

February 16, 2003 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 20th
Annual Coin Show. Contact Numismatic
Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh,
WI 54902.

Feb. 20-23, 2003 - Rosemont, IL

9th Annual Chicago Paper Money Exposition at
Holiday Inn O'Hare 5440 North River Road,
Rosemont, IL. Contact Kevin Foley, PO Box
573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

February 23, 2003 - Racine

Racine Numismatic Society's 65th annual Coin
& Collectible Show at South Hills Country Club,
3047 Hwy. 94, east side of frontage road,
Franksville (between Hwy. K to the north and
Hwy. 20 south). Hours: 9:30-4 p.m. 39 dealer
tables. Bourse contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 6040
39th Ave., Suite 7, Kenosha, WI 53142. Phone
262-657-4653 days; 262-654-6272 evenings.

March 9, 2003 - Joliet, IL

Will County Coin Show at the Holiday Inn
Express, 411 S. Larkin St. & I-80 north exit,
Joliet, IL. Hours: 9:00-3:30 p.m. Show info.
Rich Hlavacik, 3404 Cascade Lane, New
Lenox, IL 60451. Ph. 815-463-9480.

March 16, 2003 - Waukesha

Waukesha Coin Club's 35th Annual Coin Show
at the Waukesha Elks Lodge at 2301
Springdale Drive, Waukesha. Hours: 9-5 p.m.
\$1 admission for adults. 35 dealer tables.

Show contact: Tom Snyder, Waukesha Coin Club, Box 1122, Waukesha, WI 53187. Phone 262-542-5990.

March 21-23, 2003 - ANA

ANA's National Money Show in Charlotte, NC. Charlotte, NC. (location to be announced) Contact ANA Convention Dept. 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Phone 719-632-2646.

April 3-5, 2003 - NOW

Numismatists of Wisconsin show hosted by South Shore Coin Club at Four Point Hotel Milwaukee Airport, 4747 S. Howell Ave., Milwaukee. Hours: Thur. 10-3 p.m. dealer setup; 3-8 public; Fri. 10-6 pm; Sat. 10:00-4 p.m. Bourse chair. Annette Tramte, 2368 S. 59th St., West Allis, WI 53219. Ph. 414-541-7028.

April 12, 2003 - Sheboygan

Sheboygan Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show at the Sheboygan Armory, 516 Broughton Drive, Sheboygan. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 40 dealer tables (25 coins). Show chm. Edwin Rautmann, PO Box 907, Sheboygan WI 53082. Phone 920-452-6359.

April 13, 2003 - Appleton

Fox Valley 48th Annual Spring Show at Holiday Inn, corner Hwy. 41 & West College Ave., Appleton. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 40 dealer tables. Show Chm. James Bayer, P.O. Box 1981, Appleton, WI 54912-1981. Phone: 920-739-1089.

April 24-27, 2003 - Rosemont, IL

28th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair at Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 North River Road, Rosemont, IL. Contact Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

April 27, 2003 - Wausau

Wisconsin Valley Coin Show at the Park Inn-Wausau (Hwy. 51/NN exit), 2101 North Mountain Road, Wausau. Hours: 9-5 pm.

25 dealers. Show Chm. Thad Streeter, 5002 Tanya Street, Schofield, WI 54476. Phone 715-355-5437. (note location change -- hotel is across the highway from their former location).

May 1-4, 2003 - Central States

64th Anniversary Convention of CSNS. Contact Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Longansport, IN 46947. Ph. 219-753-2489.

July 2003 - ANA

Baltimore, MD (date to be announced).

February 15, 2004 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Research Society's 21st annual coin show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2004 - ANA

Portland, OR (date to be announced).

2004 - ANA

Pittsburgh, PA (date to be announced).

February 20, 2005 - Oshkosh

Numismatic Reserach Society's 22nd annual show. Contact Numismatic Research Society, P.O. Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2005 - ANA

Kansas City, MO (dates to be announced).

2005 - ANA

World's Fair of Money in California. (city and date to be announced).

2006 - ANA

Denver, CO (date and city to be announced).

2007 - NOW

Numismatists of Wisconsin's 47th annual show hosted by Madison Coin Club. (date and location to be announced).

August 2007 - ANA

Milwaukee, WI (date to be announced).

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NOW Secretary/Treasurer
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and I still have most of it!